riginal in the election is incontestible.

A MODEST HINT AT MORE FRACE.

De Large, it is said, will accept the position of postmaster or collector of the port, if the President will appoint him.

RADICAL TACTICS IN NORTH CAROLINA.

The Radicals openly declare that if a coveration is called and the constitution sitered on the right of the Demography.

vention is called and the constitution altered so as to give the Democracy the control of the judiciary of the State of North Carolina, State governments will make claim to be peration, one of which, under Republican rol, will appeal to Congress for recogni-The impeached and deposed ex-Gov-Holden is in Washington, contributing, ras possible, to defeat the Conservation

dispatch from Yorkville, South Carolina LJuly 24, has been received by a gentle

dated fully 24, has been received by a gentle-man in Washington:

"The sub-committee on Southern outrages arrived here yesterday evening. At the supper table of the hotel, Hon. J. E. Stevenson, of the committee, and Hon. A. J. Waliace, Rep-resentative of the District, were assaulfed, as they took their seats, by Major James Berry, a prominent citizen, and a pitcher of milk thrown over them. Wallace drew a ceroiver, but Major Berry was surrounded by friends, and he left the hotel.

"At nine o'clock the committee was sere-

wounds. No arrests have been made."

THE INTERNAL BRYENCE OFFICE.

NEW YORK, July 34.—A Washington dispatch to the Times says it is exceedingly probable that the change so long looked for in the Internal Revenue Office will become an accomplished fact within the next few days, by the removal of General Pleasonton. There are no indications, at present, as to who will succeed the present Commissioner, and it is thought that the position may be held open for sometime, with Deputy Commissioner Douglass an et all the continuation of affairs between the Internal Revenue Office and the Treasury has been the resignation of Mr. Chesley, chief of the revenue law division.

ORANYS AUTRORIST FOR PARPONIN BOMEN.

WABHINGTON, July 24.—Numerous inquiries having been made as to the authority by which the President particle the highest subscription of the conducting diven him in the second action of the United States, which gives him the power to grant reprieres and pardons except in cases of time.

ARNATOR SCHURZ.

Information has been received here from Senator Schurz in denial of the statement that he has severed his connection with the Westliche Post in Missouri. SENATOR SUMNER.

the statements which amounce his being with the poet Londino.

The British Legation.

During the sheence of Muster Thornton, the safairs of the British Legation will be in secretary of the legation. British Legation will be in the charge of Ron. Francis Parkenham, first secretary of the legation. Bir Edward Thornton will be absent about two weeks.

RALLROAD SUIT CONTRONIES.

The suit of the United States vs. the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad Company, which has been pending since the year 1959 in the Circuit Court of the United States, has been compionated. The raining four per continuous of the company, bearing four per cent. Interest, and running twenty and forty years. The smount in controversy was about one million seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and was the amount claimed by the Government for the rolling stock, material and improvement which the road received during and at the close of the rebellion.

THE COREAN AFFAIR.

Official dispatches from Admiral Rogers and Minister Low confirm the telegraphic accounts heretofore published in regard to the first day's fight in Corea. A private letter, dated June 3d, says: "When the surveying party commenced their operations, they were met by Government officers, who informed them that there would be no objection to HOW THEY HOLD OFFICE IS ARKANSAS.
LITLE ROCK, July 34.—Serious troubles are reported in Chicot county again, growing ou of a disputed judgeship. Mason, colored elaims to be the regular county judge. Rag land White was appointed to supersede him but the former refuses to surrender the office On the 17th, it is reported, Mason marched four hundred negroes into the town and enforced his orders. No particulars. BASE BALL.

Mutuals on a Tour.

New York, July 24.—The Mutual Base
Ball Club, of this city, started on a tour West
last night, to be absent till August. ATHLETICS VS. POREST CITYS CLEVELAND, O., July 24.—The Ath Philadelphia, defeated the Forest Cleveland, to-day by 8 to 14.

party commenced their operations, they were thereby commenced them that there would be no objection their work but when they were their work but when they were the officials having active the content of their work but when they were the officials having active their work of the river, they were the superation of the content of the river flowers are superated as fine looking. The natives are represented as fine looking, somewag as embling our Indiana. The tides are the river fearful."

THE COREANS TO ADMIRAL ROGERS.

The following is a translation of a letter forwarded by the Coreans to Rear. Admired John Rogers, commanding the shaller Squadron: "In the year 1888 a man of part for the content of the con

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of Washington, D. C., to be a m Board of Health; D. B. Johnson

Julie Basiling.

Julie Basiling was has been along a Chairman of the Kukhur Investigating Committee left here for home, in Vermont, on Fridar night. The committee is to discontinue it examinations in a few days, and take a recess till the full. The committee meets again or Secretarnical Com

examinations in a few days, and take a recess till the fail. The committee meets again on September 2d.

***ZETIMONY OF A CROMETAN.*

J. B. Christy with others of Georgia, was examined to-day by the Kukhur committee, and he testified in substance that he knew of so Kukhur organisation in his district, or in any portion of the State. In answer to an inquiry as to what facilities of knowing about it is had, he stated that he has been twice elected to Congress from that district, and usually attended the courts in the western circuit, as well as a portion of those in the northern circuit; and in response to an interrogation had been as the courts in the western circuit, as well as a portion of those in the northern circuit; and in response to an interrogation he stated that he believed that he was personally acquainted with the people generally. No more crime was committed now than before the war in his section of the State. He admitted that there had been some violations of law by dagulated persons for the purpose of punishform of the control of the stated also that it was the general opinion that the people took the law into their bands because so many criminals had been parioned. Another circumstance which gave rise to many exaggerations in reference to the so-called Kuklux was the fact that mischler-ous young mea. For gurposes of amusement sometimes was proposed themselves is sheets and saved supersitions and groups of the saved themselves, and whom affected to believe that they were floots of deceased. Confidence toolders. These negroes that they were above out it little and about it. Another party of diagulated tennestree, and whom affected to believe that they were ghosts of deceased. Confidence toolders. These negroes when the mischless and country, and there had been but little and about it. Another party of diagulated ingroves, who had attempted to murder a while man in Hancedo country, and there had been but little and about it. Another party of diagulated ingroves, who had attempted to murder a while m

AGRICULTURAL REPORT.

good yield.

THE CHATTANOOGA RAILROAD TROUBLE.
The employes of the Alabama and Chattanooga railroad, having taken possession of the road between York station and Meridian post-office, the Department now sends the malie of Jackson, Mississippi, by the way of Montgomery, Mobile and New Orleans. The section in the hands of the employes is said to be only twenty-five miles long.

There is no delay of mails long.

There is no delay of mails through Texas, Louisians, Arkansas and Alabama, temporary contracts having been made for services until January 1st, meanwhile new proposals will be invited for carrying mills in these States, the former proposals having been defeated by straw bids on important river and stage lines.

PAYING UF FROMFELY.

Supervisor Baker reports to the Internal Revenue Office that in the First Wisconsin District every tax assessed upon the annual list for 1871, amounting to seventy-two thousand dollars, has been collected. Not a ceal:

This, the Supervisor reports, is the first instance to his knowledge where every dollar assessed upon the annual list had been collected and paid into the treasury before the middle of July.

Loss BY THE ARBENAL EXPLOSION.

middle of July.

LOSS BY THE ARBENAL EXPLOSION.

The total loss by the explosion of the Washington arsenal was \$62,000.

MRS. WHARTON—LATTER FROM HER SISTER-INLAW.

LAW. has recovered a latter

"My flow husband and child died. I did not know what was the resson of their death, but after my child's funeral, only a week. I believe, I was taken suddenly ill, and at one time was thought to be dying. I told the doctor I was poisoned the day I was taken sick, and then I suspected she had poisoned my husband and child. I stated this to my brother and all my husband's family also when it occurred, ussift bur years ago. I was brought from her house, and have never had but one opinion—that she poisoned them, and I harely escaped with my life. Mr. H. Wharton owed my husband 38,500, which we with difficulty got after his death.

THE SOUTH.

was committed for trial.

THE COITON TAX—AOTION OF THE MEMPHIS
CHANKER OF COMMERCE.

MEMPHIS, July 94.—The Chamber of Commerce to-day adopted a memorial to Congress
praying that the tax collected on cotton during
and after the war be refunded, and that a copy
of this memorial be sent to all chambers of
commerce in the country.

RADICAL MILITARY PREPARATIONS.

LITTLE ROCK, July 34.—Millita is being organized throughout the State for the election
next year. The Gazette says this is part of
the fishlical programme to carry the election.

Two boys, one colored and one white, wer rowned in Sabine river, a few days ago, while A CRAZY MOTHER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

bathing.

A CRAZI MOTHER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Mrs. Ashcroft, the mother of several children, residing at Warna, who attempted, a couple of weeks ago, to kill her four children with an aze, eat her throat the other day, and is not expected to live.

A SAI DECEIVER GRIS OFF KASI.

The colored Baptist State Convention decided that they had no power to try Rev. Mr. White, the colored lothario, and President of Ene Association; that right being with his own church. So the whole matter is referred, and will probably be hushed up.

MURDERED BY A FOLICEMAN.

NASUVILLE, July 24.—John Combs, an Englishman, was murdered at Chattanooga on Saturday night by Hugh Tallety, a policeman, who best him with his mace and shot him twice. Tallety was arrested.

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE BOAD—AN ORNOXIVILE TAILOR OF THE MRS.

The employee of the Louisville and Nashville railored here are much excited relative to the late order of the road requiring them to sign a pledge not to hold the road responsible for accident to themselves. A brakeman employed to fill a wacaney was to-day required to get off the train after crossing the river.

HOW THEN HOLD OFFICE IN ARRANASS.

LITTLE ROCK, July 24.—Serious troubles are reported in Chicot county again, growing out

FOREIGN.

ntonin lozembes The Democratic Meeting in Hyde Park, London, A Failure.

ladstone Defends the Civil List in the House of Commons.

Favre Resigns on Account of the Papal Question.

not observationed Childre DONADAR Failure of a Democratic Meetin London, July 24.—The meeting at Hyde yesterday was a failure. A heavy rain vailed during the day and prevented any siderable crowd from assembling.

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The Reyal Visitors.

Frince Frederick William of Frussia ha arrived at Osborns. The Emperor and Empres of Brazil have gone to Birmingham.

Disaster at Sea.

Lowner, July 34.—New has been received the loss of the bark Niekerson, off the Cape of Good Hope, with six of her crew.

New Orphan Anylum.

The new London Orphan Asylum, at Water ford, was opened last week by the Princess of Teck, assisted by the Duke of Cambridge.

The immates of the old asylum have all been transferred to the new building.

The English Civil List.

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London, July 24.—In the House of Commons, Mr. George Dixon, member for Birmingham, whiled to know if a reduction of the civil list was possible.

Mr. Gladstone replied that he considered the question arose from a misapprehension of the character of the list, which, he said was a solemn compact made between the sovereign and the people at the beginning of each reign. Any economical advantages which resulted were to be credited to the crown, and not to the country. It would be well for Purliament to maintain this view of the civil list, as it would contribute to encourage the Queen's servants to fulfill their duties.

Courting Ireland's Favor.

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The International Telegraph.

FRANCE. Communist Trials—The Indomnity—Favre's Resignation, Etc.

Pans, July 24.—The courts-martial for the trial of the Communists at Versallies have been departed by the communist of the second half milliard of the indemnity have been effected. It is reported that Favre persists in his resignation because the petition of the bishops urging the Government to support the temporal power of the Pope has been referred to the Maistry of Foreign Affairs.

The Municipal Elections.

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Pana, July 34.—The municipal elections in this city yesterday resulted in the choice of six republican Conservatives and forty-nine moderate Republicans. The vote cast was very small. M. Bouvalet was elected.

Little Interest in the Election.

Rans, July 24.—The journals are discour
aged at the apathy shown by the citizens in
the election, the abstentions from voting on
Sunday having reached an unprecedented fig-ure. The Louverain National warns the pople that the nation which takes no interest in
its own affairs is condemned to ruin. Little Interest in the Election.

EPAIN,

Serrano's Cabinet a Failure.

Madrid, July 34.—The new ministerial combination, under Serrano has failed, and it said Serrano refuscato undertake the formation of another cabinet. Forming Another Cabinet.

MADRID, July 24.—Senor Zarilla is no leavoring to form a new Ministry.

ITALY. ROME, July 24.—The reiterated reports that the departure of the Pope from Rome is near at hand are still denied.

TURKEY.

Troubles at Scutari.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. LONDON, July 24—4:30 P. M.—Consols 93%. U.S. bonds, coupons of 1862 92%; old 1865s 92%; 1867s 91%; '10-40s 91%. ANTWERP, July 24.—Petroleum 491/4.
Paris, July 24.—Bourse, rentes 55

LYERPOOL, July 34.—Cotton, the market is steedy; middling uplands 9\(\psi_4\); middling uplands 9\(\psi_4\); middling or higher values, of which 3,000 bales were for speculation and export. Lard 49s 6d. Cheese 8s 6d. Tarpontine 30s. ST. LOUIS. The Agricultural Editors

The Agricultural Editora.

Sr. Louis, July 24.—The New York Agricultural editorial excursion party arrived here this will be suited to the construction of the construction. To-morrow will felt Shaw's Gorden and the Fair Grounds, where they will be suitably entertained by the officers of the fair association, and examine other places of note in and about the city. At 5-39 p. m. they will leave for the Indian Territory, via the Atlantic and Pacific railroad. On their return they will start for Leavenworth, theface to Denver and the Rocky Mountains, where they will spend two weeks.

MAN POUND HUNG TO A TREE. MAN FOUND BUNG TO A TREE.

The Greenfield (Mo.) Videtle says that the body of an unknown man was found hanging to a tree near Golden City about a week ago, it is suspected that he was one of two horse-hieres who were pursued through this town ometime ago, and that his companion was hot. shot.
Madison Miller, a prominent citizen of Liberty, Missourl, the oldest Odd Fellow in the State, died to-day.

THE FAR WEST.

Female Suffrage and Minority Representation in Nebraska.

OMAIN, July 24.—The Constitutional Convention will reassemble to-morrow. It is doubtful about the female-suffrage clause being adopted. The committee has reported in favor of minority representation, and it will probably be submitted to the people substantially the same as in Illinois.

tially the same as in Illinois.

THE SEMINOLE MINES.

It is reported that the Seminole mines, north of Rawlings, of which so much has been said of late, are upon the surface of the ground; that all the claims consist of piles of stones, with papers stuck upon the top.

RED CLOUD NOT FOR WAR.

The stories about Red Cloud preparing for hostilities are contradicted.

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A Swimdling Grocery Firm.

Pittsberg, Pa., July 24.—Lyman J. Blanchard & Co., who opened a wholesale grocery and liquor house here two weeks since, suddenly decamped on Saturday. They purchased goods on credit from dealers East and West, and sold here at low prices for cash. It appears there was no such person as Lyman J. Blanchard in the firm. They obtained credit by assuming the name of L. J. Blanchard, who is a respectable grocer doing business here. It is not thought they realized much cash, as the expose came sooner than expected.

Man Drowned—Jail Delivery.

Quesc, ILL, July 28.—A man named Harry
Larksun, a native of Pennsylvania, and employed on the Ft. Wayne and Western Railroad, was drowned in the river while taking a
sail this afternoon. Three other men in the
same boat made a narrow escape. The body
was recovered.

A jail delivery occurred at Chillicothe, Mo.,
on Friday night, and seven prisoners escaped,
two of whom were indicted for murder. Shad Raising in Connecticut.

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Harrond, Coxx., July 26.—The Fish Commissioners of this State have caused to be hatched at Holyoke, Mass., this summer, about sixty millions of young shad. Five millions have been placed in Sangatuck river at Westport, three hundred thousand in Faquanck river at Granton, and the rest have been turned into Connecticut river. Those that survive will be fit for the table in three years.

eath of a Prominent Citizen of Mendville, Penn.
MRADVILLE, FNNN., July 33.—John Reynolds, one of the first settlers of this city, and one of its wealthiest citizens, died at his readence this afternoon after a short lithess. He was well known throughout all Western Pennsylvania sas high-minded, Christian gentleman. His loss is mourned by the satire community. THE RIOT INQUEST.

NEW YORK. proper of New York Hole est on Porty-two Victim to Conducts the Investiga-tion to His Own Way THE INVENTATIONALS ON STREET.

NEW YORS, July 94.—A meeting French portion of the International men's Association, of this city, was terday, and the subject of the reddiscussed. Citizens Guillated and I argued in favor of permitting all parties to parade in the streets, we citizens made appeches in opposition resolutions were passed recommenced to the commence of the commence of

DANK MESSENGER ROBERS,
A messenger of the Bank of New York was knocked down on the curser of Broadway and Warren strees, Saturday evening, at 3 o'clock, and robbed of \$800,000 in Government. THE GAME OF LACROSSA, Saturday afternoon, between the Knicker-socker and Manhattan clubs, for the cham-slouship of the United States, was won by the Unickerbocker.

Enickerbooker.

Aw THISH LECTURE.

Delegates of the different clubs of the Irish Confederation met yesterday and voted to have a lecture at Cooper Institute by Thos. clarke Luby, instead of a mass meeting, as had been proposed.

THE CRATING FOR EXCITAMENT.

One of the speakers, in the course of his remarks, asid in this country Irish were constantly craving for excitement, and unless you could hold meetings constantly and make infammatory speeches you could not hold the people.

BOSPITAL ANNIVERSARY. The centennial anniversary of the New York spital was celebrated to-day by leading physians and citizens. James W. Beckman decred the anniversary address. The General Sheridan Chu of the Irish Confederation yesterday adopted a series of colorion confederation of the Irish Confederation yesterday adopted a series of evolutions characterizing the firing by the nilitia on the mob of the 19th as the foulest lot on the civilization of the nipeteenth lot on the civilization of the nipeteenth

LOSS BY THE EXPLOSION OF PETROLEUM.

MACE AND COBURN TO PIGHT AGAIN.

REFORMING A BAILBOAD COMPANY.

Laying the second track of the Southside Raliroad, Long Island, through the village of Jamaica, which will complete the double track the entire length of the road, was stopped Saturday by an injunction granted on withhold their consents unless the company promises reform in its management.

John Mansfeld and others were indicted some time in the United States Circuit Court for the Southern district of Illinois, for conspiring to defraud the First National Sank of Decatur, Ill., by misapplying the credit of the bank. The indictment and bench warrant were sent to the United States officers of this district, and Mansfeld was arrested and admitted to ball in five thousand dollars by Judge Blatchford. The names of the other parties are withheld in furtherance of the ends of justice.

SUNKEN DOCKS TO BE RAISED. The sunken dry docks will probably be alsed Wednesday next.

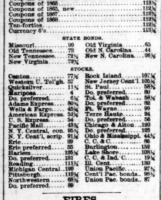
THE CITY PINANCES.

THE CITY FINANCES.

The Tribure to morrow will have the following: A movement is on footlamong a large number of expitalists who propose to resist the further collection of municipal taxes until an official showing of the city's finances is completed. This movement of capitalists has not yet taken shape, but from every side there are expressions of readiness, and not soldom of impatience. The members of the Produce Exchange are cauvasing the subject of reform in the city government carnestly.

paid for use.
The gold clearances to-day at the Gold Ex-change Bank were \$38,000,000.
The Governmont bond market was dull but teady, and 6-30s of May and November advanced

day were made. The chief features were Pitter-tourn. Beadung. Onlos, Northwestern. Lake Shore, Western Union and Hannibal and St. Jo-seph. The greatest advance was in the above mentioned stocks. The rise to-day was attributmany of the bears did not like to remain on the market over the Lake Shore mee Wednesday next. Money easy at \$2,3 \$ cent. State securities are dull and without n thange in prices. Sterling exchange, bankers' billis, 110%.



FIRES. Soldiers' Laundry Destroyed.

CINCINNATI, July 34.—A laundry connected with the National Soldiers' Home, Dayton, was burned yesterday morning at haif-past lo'clock. The flames spread so rapidly after their discovery that the immates barely or caped with the didition to considerable clothing on the state of the state

PAPER-MILL AND BARN BURNED. PAPER-MILL AND BARN BURNED.
BOSTON, July 34.—May & Rogers' lower
paper-mill at Lee was burned yesterday. Loss,
\$11,000; partially insured. A large number of
hands were thrown out of employment.
The barn and stables of Hon, F. W. Bird,
East Walpole, were destroyed by fire yesterday, with a large quantity of hay and grain.
Loss, \$15,000; insured for \$5,500.

A Three-story Fall.

Indianapolis, July 24.—W. T. Kennedy, a sign painter, while engaged in swinging a sign across Washington street to-day, fell for the street with the street with the sign awaining in its descent, which probably sared his life. His shoulder was badly broken, and he is probably seriously injured internally. A Three-story Fall.

Horrible Death—Man Split in Two by
Evansville, Ind., July 24.—Heary Kleser,
aged 26 years, fell upon a revolving circular
aw this morning, in J. A. Esitz's saw-mill,
and was cut through from the crown to the
lip. He leaves a wife and five children in CAIRO, ILL., July 24.—A slight earthqueke nock was felt here to-day.

A Reporter Drowned.

PHILADELPHIA, July 34.—Wm. Stone, reporter for the Age, was drowned yesterday.

RA SEMULE'S VERDICT OF THE JURY.

New Your, July 94.—This morning Coroner Young continued the Inquest on the holdes of the who were also found to be the Scholles of the Work of the Scholles of

wounded were taken to his store, three of whom died there. Officer William Ward testified to searching several of the men and taking arms from several or the man and the model of the model of the window of the house on the conthess cor ne for Twenty-fourth street, and in two or or three seconds afterwards heard two or thre shots fired from the house. Saw missile throws. The military finese has two minute throws.

After the examination of several other witnesses, all of whom testified that the mobilited on the military sirst, though some stated that only one shot was fired, the coroner said that he had tried to obtain all the evidence he could which would have thrown light on the subject before tham, but failed to obtain anything more than what was already testified. He had endeavered to discharge his duty impartially, and was ready to postpone inquiries if the jury thought it necessary. The jury saw no necessity for prolonging the investigation. They retired about two o'clock, and returned the following verdict in five minutes:

"We find that those parties came to their deaths, on the 12th inst, by gunshot wounds at the hands of parties to us unknown."

The jury, having signed the verdict in forty-two cases, was discharged.

CINCINNATI.

Two Kentuckians Kill Each Other Two Kentschins hill Each United Control of the Chickensart, July 94.—Two men named Burns and Farley, near Milton, Kentucky, or Thursday last, quarrelled about twenty-fiveness, which Burns claimed due him, the quarrel resulting finally in each shooting, and both receiving ahots from which they died. SEWER CAVED IN-NARROW ESCAPE.

NORTHERN RAILBOAD PROJECT. here within a of a northern railroad, extending the building of a northern railroad, extending through the western tier of counties in Olding line north of Bryon, Ohio, thence to continuous morthwardly to Lansing, Michigan, and ultimately to Mackinaw. The books will be opened on the 56th of August. It appears to be a revival of the old Cincinnati and Macking may project, and sussins an intimate relation to the movement looking to the finishing of the tunnet.

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MAN POISONED IN NEWPORT KY.

A man named James Matidox, claiming that baye been poisoned by John Metheringham was found on the payment in Newport, Ky last night in a dying condition. Metheringham and Mrs. Cerroll, where the former was boaring, were arrested. The physicians who mad a post mortem examination think the madied from poison, but the verdict of the conand Ars. Carroll, where the former was being, were arrested. The physicians who is a post mortem examination think the died from poison, but the verdict of the

SUNDAY VIOLATORS LOCKED UP. The proprietors of the Lower Level a Gambrinus beer garden were arrested to-nig for giving a concert yesterday, and, the cle of the court not being accessible, were lock up in the station-house. BRAKEMAN KILLED A Gazette special says: Balph Perin, freigh brakeman, fell from a train near Hanna, Ind yesterday, and was instantly killed.

COUNTERFEITER ARRESTED.

John M. Philabaum, for a long time suspected as the leading spirit of the gang of Ft. yesterday by detectives.

DED FROM A FALL.

William Baggett, of Ills., who fell
Smith-street railroad bridge, in this city
day night, died this morning.

CHICAGO.

The Extradited Murderer. The Extradited Murderer.

CHICAGO, July 94.—Seigenmyer, the murderer of Gumbleton, had a hearing before the Criminal Court this morning, on the application of his counsel for a new trial. After the counsel had been heard, Judge Booth overruled the motion for a new trial, and Zeigenmyer will be sentenced in accordance with the yerdict of the jury on Thursday.

CKLEBRATING A FUELIC WORK.

To-morrow the achievement of draining

CELEBRATING A FURLU NORM.
To-morrow the achievement of drainin
Chicago river through the Illinois and Miche
gar canal will be celebrated by an excursio
in canal-boats to Lockport. One thousan
guests have been invited, including Governe
Palmer and other leading men. THE CHICAGO CLUB
have purchased of Potter Palmer the late resi
dence of Henry Farnum, on Michigan avenue
for a permanent club-house. The price paid
was \$44,000.

WEST INDIES.

Financial Matters in Hayti.

Pont-Au-Prince, July 8—Via Havana, July
94.—The old currency has been called in and
the new issue substituted therefor for the
present, and the project of the government
to effect a loan whereby it might be enabled
to redeem the currency and substitute the
specic has been rejected.

SUMMAINE CABLE—THE SMALL-FOX.

ST. TROMAS, July 17.—The sub-marine
cable between 8t. Lucia and 8t. Vincent has
been laid.

seen laid.
Small-pox rages at Porto Preto. Drawing of Golladay's Lottery. [Special to the Courier-Journal.] HICKMAN, July 24.—J. R. Golladay's fortyninth monthly drawing took place at Hickman, Ky., to-day. Judges—James Overton and C. L. Randle; Clerks—W. A. Breyard and B. homason; Crier-Wm. Pryor; tickets drawn y Misses Ida Scharfe and Ella Lineback. The following are the first ten numbers drawn: 3820, 15544, 17168, 12621, 1235, 16076, drawn: 3820, 15544, 17108, 12621, 1255, 16076, 6049, 5540, 8810, 9406.

The next drawing will be held at Harrods-burg, Ky., Angust 28. Capital prize, one thou-sand dollars in greenbacks.

An official statement will appear in Thurs-day's peace.

A Connecticut Railroad A Connecticut Railroad.

MILLERYON, N. Y., July 94.—The track of
the western division of the Connecticut Westera railroad was laid to the State line of New
York, near this place, at noon to-day, and
connected with the Dutchess and Columbia
rilroad. Trains will run through to Hudson
river, at Fishkill, about the 1st of August, from
Caroon, Conn., on the Housatonic, to Dutchess Junction, on the Hudson river.

TELEGRAMS.

Two persons wounded in the late riot remain at Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York.
Henry Bagly, stabbed J. Stagner in the lungs at Dyerwille, Ill., on Sunday, inflicting a serious wound. serious wound.

The Chicago Board of Trade yesterday remaed to pass resolutions against the new grain inspection laws.

Venezuels was in a quiet condition on the 8th. except the State of Barcelona, where there has been hard fighting near Empiritus. Gustman ass returned to Carsens, and is looking about for reliatorcement.

Let At Saratoga, hotels and shopkeepers begin to complain that the season is a dull one, the list on the books of each of the large hotels being between two and three hundred short of last year. Some of the smaller hotels are full, however, and the various, private boarding-houses and water-cure establishments appear to be doing pretty well.

HARRODSBURG BACES. econd Day and Some Good Running
-A Full Report.

and Mr. R. T. Latham, the treasurer of the Harrodsburg Trotting Park Association, is now paying off-the fortunate helders of tick-ets that drew the pool-money, who are anxiously waiting for their turn.

Everything passed off quietly and pleasant-ly, and the races were in every sense of the word a success, and were winessed by a tremendous crowd, amongst whom were representatives of every religious denomination in the county. Whether their attendance was for the purpose of encouraging the Association, or of gratifying a satural desire to witness come time blooded animals try their speed, its unknown; but there is a rumon affect the vinces come time blooded animals try their speed, its unknown; but there is a rumon affect to witness come time blooded animals try their speed, its unknown; but there is a rumon affect to witness of their respective churches be lemited, for this is master, as a truth of the secretary for the following report of to-day's races:

First Race—For three-year-old marves and galdings; one-mile heats, two best in three, in harmons melle heats, two best in three, i

ger Time—3:46 and 3:06,
Second Race—For stallions, any age; mile seals, three test in five in harnesses.
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CURIOUS CONFESSION.

Condemned Murderer Resorts to Rhymes, The following singular production is said to have been written by George Stanley, a condemned murderer in Nevada. He sent it to the local papers as his confession:

Come all young men and boys, where e'r you may be
Just listen to a story that hapnd to me
Ny same is George Stanley, the truth I'm going I left my father and mother on 'count of a girl left my father and my mother my friends and my home. O'er hills and o'er mountains all for to go rome.

For it's to go a rovening my mind it was bent To go to California was my full intent I shipped on C. V. Minot to Cross o'er the seas But to my misfortune got strand off styrup key The next to Alabama our Coree we did steer I got my discharge after we had got there Then went to New orleanes, and shipped on the Alice Deen.

I left her in Caro City, to get to California, I

meant to go by steam

But my money it got abort while I was on the

And to my misfortune, I stopped in Iowa

To work for william Patterson, great wages he promised me
If to stay the winter with him I would agree I listened to his words, I took him for a friend But in the spring he tried, my life for to end For he swore he'd have my life at some futu

I then bought me a pistol, my life to defend And swore if he attact me, his life I would end human blood But alast to my misfortune, one day we did meet And there he pounced upon me which caused my blood to heat He fired off his pistol, as quiek as he could aboot And as soon as I was able I answered his saloot. I then tried to rush by him, to effect an escape But in trying for to do it, his life I did take Then through fear and excitement, from there did flee

you say
For it's by loving of a woman, that fetched me
out this way
it's try to live up to the laws of God, as well as
of the land r it's better to die by an enemy's shot, than on always try to do what's right, and from temptation flee So a women for they have rule and share a women, for they have rule for theyr hearts they are like pleasure boats that of time tempt the see a rocean, and at the first cloud they will fee They leave you there in sad despair, enguiled all for to be They lead you to destruction, it from them dont fiee
Now to conclude and finish, my age was twentythree When I left my aged parents, to weep and to

mourn for me
Because I had a mind for roving, it grieved their
hearts full sore
An the start full sore
An them more
to account of my misfortune, I know that they
will cry
To think they'r raised a son on the gallows for
to die But there is one thing that cheers me, and gives me great delight That is because I have always tried to do the thing that's right But yet I'r failed in some degree But still I think in heaven, there is a place for And to leave this earth for heaven, I had not aught to cry
For in the lord I put my trust I'm not afeared to die.

For in the lord I put my trust I'm not afeared to die.

Pensions and Loyalty.

[From the Washington Patriot.]

It is semi-officially announced by the Commissioner of Pensions that in administering the act of February 14th, 1871, granting pensions to the survivors of the war of 1812, when witnesses testify to the loyalty of a claimant, their own loyalty must be shown by the certificate of an officer of the United States Court, United States Commissioner, or an officer of the Internal Revenue Bureau. The rule applies only to the South, and no question is raised at the North.

By this bigoted regulation there is to be one law for the Northern people and another for the Southern. According to the usual form the Southern. According to the usual form the southern should be supplied to make outs that he had at no time rendered "aid and comfort" to the rebellion, and to prove the same by the affidavits of two disinterested witnesses, whose credibility had to be certified by the clerk of a court of record.

But now the Southern soldier is obliged to

disinterested witnesses, whose credibility had to be certified by the clerk of a court of record.

But now the Southern soldier is obliged to prove the loyalty of his witnesses by a certificate which if my be but to establish his rights by the compulsority of the control of the compulsority to have sided the rebellion, then the veteran who fought for his country is excluded from a pension. Human ingenuity could hardly devise a more wicked contrivance to deprive old Southern soldiers of their just rights. It is not only mean, but malignant, and draws a disermination between the veterans of the North and South, which every candid mind will denounce as outrageous. These men were engaged in war against a foreign foe nearly half a country her country in the country and the country are pursued with all the country and the country are pursued with all the successful to the country hard to the country in the country of keeping the wounds of strife open, and it could only have been contrived for some such unworthy purpose.

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In sucient times there stood in the citadel of Athens three statues of Minerva. The first was of olive wood, and, according to the popular tradition, had fallen from heaven. The second was of bronze, commemorating the victory of Marsthon, and the third of gold and irony—a great miracle of art in the age of Federal and thus in the citadel of time such as an immelf. In childhood, shaped of soft and delicate wood, just falles from heaven manhood a statue of bronze, commenting struggle and victory; and lastly, in the maturity of age, perfectly shaped in gold and irony—a miracle of art.—[Hyperlon.]

a miracte of art.—Hyperion.

A Boston paper says: "There should be a copper company at work on Half-way-Rock, between Boston and Gloucester, where generations of fishermen have thrown lucky pennies on their outward voyages to insure a full fare and safe trip. Its yelias are full of copper and nickle cents, from the carriest issues down to the coinage of to-day. This would be operating on as solid a basis as any in Wall street." street."

EF The Baraboo (Wis.) Republic says that
Mr. Felber brought into that place, on Thursday of last week, a founding the bullt like a pickerel, earning the thickness of one's wrist from his disadders to within four inches of this tall; and fried from it a pint of

The Fort Alkinson (Wis.) Herald has been shown an egg which is exactly the shape of a "crooked-neck" squash, and adds that the ben that laid it has struck for higher

In the control of the

THE ALGERINES.

which our new poet has so wheely here unmawered.

ON THE BOAD.

Leaving the good people of Newburyport
behind, crossing the Merriman, and, by an
easy transition, exchanging the Old Bay State
for the Grantie State, one quickly finds himself has an almost estirety uninhabited region.

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the scene of a low, marshy district, which a
group of ricketty shanties tells is the abode
of some specimens of the means home. To
eather what be the surrounded of the constate of the common scene of the constate of the common scene of the content of the content of the conhad to the content of the conhad to the content of the conhad to the

In front of one of the houses the correspondent stopped, and there met his gaze, through an open silt in the side of the house, an elderly dame of by no means preposeesing appearance. She was clad in a ragged piece of cloth, which hung to her body by means of a rope tied around her waist, and her foul body was a sight that would provoke an agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animais

THE SCENE INSIDE.

oblanket.

NO CHIGNONS

are here, but long disheveled locks that look
more like By brushes than human hair. Small
editions of humanity were scattered around
the room "what haint got noddings on," and
they stare at you from their out havy eyes in
mute astonishment. You are loth to believe
your own eyes as you stand and gaze on
THE SICKENING PICTURE.

The clay-caters of Georgia, the "Heathen

your own eyes as you stand and gase on THE SICKENNEN FICTCHE.

The clay-caters of Georgia, the "Hesthen Chinee" on the plains, the "trodden-down poor of England," the peasants of Europeare aristocrats compared with these poor people. They look upon you as though you were some measenger from the upper spheros, and after having surveyed your figure they retreat to a corner and mumble something that sounds like threats, but which you hardly need to be completed by the complete of ear. What we have a sometime of ear, which we have a sometime of the pool of ear. What we have a sometime of early the completed of early the pool of ear. The same and the property of early the pool of early the po

ton?"
"Five—seren—no—six;" but she finally concludes she don't know, or rather that she can't conceal her ignorance on the subject.
"Where is your minister, Mr. Rand, this afternoon?" the correspondent asks, for effect.
"What? Craxy Rand, you mean? Dunno—don't care. Hope he's dead."
"Why, Mrs. Eatoo, isn't your, minister a good man!" -r-r-r! God maked his body and his soul. Mrs. Eaton?"
"Done! I sh'd like to know what he hain't
"Done! I sh'd like to know what he hain't

"Done! I sh'd. like to know what he hain't done! Et fennybuddy fetches a sick o' wood to the Chistun lodge (the church) he calls it tharvin, and he says if a buddy takes anything as don't belong to 'em it's tharvin. He's a disgustin' scoundrel. That he is."

"That's so," chimed in Mrs. Eston No. 2, the mother and grandmother, "he'd better stick ter preachin' an' go where he's wanted. Round beggin' all the time and keepin' all he gits, and then preaching to us about stealin!."

A TALK WITH MIS. SOUTHER.

Spying a form by the roadside a little way in advance, the correspondent said good-bye to Mrs. Eston and passed on. "Ah, Mrs. Dow, gathering flowers are you?"

"My name ain't Dow, it's Souther," replied she, in a harsh voice, that came from a head under which something made of ticking was put, and a string tied around the neck to support it over her black, greasy back.

"I see yon have a taste for the beautiful, Mrs. Souther."

"No. I never tasted on't. Some folks stills." "I see you have a taste for the beautiful, Mrs. Souther."
"No, I never tasted on't. Some folks stills flower leaves and make money on't. That's what I'm doin."
"Where's the parson this afternoon?" your correspondent inquires, striving to be provincial in his speech after his last attempt to be urbane.

"Parson! who's parsons? Dunno no such critter."
"Your minister, I mesn."
"Parsons! his name slat Parsons: Its Rand.
bunno where he is, don't carse. He pretends
to talk to the boys and gais bout carrying on,
out nater is nater, and I dunno's it's eumy o'
lis bizinis."

but nater is nater, and I dunno's it's emny o' his birinis."

By this time the whole neighborhood had gathered assumed the correspondent, and looked as the season of the "No, I wouldn't oun im. He's my grandarte's."
"Yer lie, yer lie," lispsthe unterrified juvenlie, "I hain't yer boy, nor yer gran'darter's
either. I wouldn't oun yer,"
"Well, Mrs. Dow, you look as though you
had a hard time to get along in the world."
"Ah, sir," she moans, "the Bible says that
accidents and misfortunes shall happen to
men, but I believe they come to women just
as much."

A PALACE WHERE WOMEN HAVE THEIR RIGHTS.

as much."

A PALACE WHERE WOMEN HAVE THERE RIGHTS.

Naturally enough, the women do all the talking in this settlement. The men are sleepy and chifflets, and look too stupid to say anything. With a little civilization there has come it and the state of poor with a comparation of the say anything. With a little civilization there has come it are not all the say anything. With a little civilization there has come it are not to the say anything. With a little civilization there has come indicated a stupor that no amount of surprise can overcome. Drunkenness and other vices of kindred lik must needs exist there yet a while. Civilization runs the precedent of surprise can overcome. Drunkenness and other vices of kindred lik must needs exist there yet a while. Civilization runs the precedent of surprise can overcome. Drunkenness and other vices of kindred lik must needs exist there yet a while. Civilization runs the precedent of the same can be called and same and seems to preserve a sublime indifference to everything that is passing around him, whether it copectus him or not. He wanders to and fro in the most listess manner, and doesn't even lift his eyes when accosted by a strange. You wonder how he can live—if life "s can be called—in such a state. If the covilities and the same captain to look around when a small infant.

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nches off a can of powder a little di

serious might envy, and a broad chest that sends forth a roar the rotundity of which tempts you to cry, "Let him roar again." He now embraces the correspondent, and will not be satisfacted the says, "didn't you bolong to-hic-the Fifthird-hic-regiment! and didn't lise you hie-down in Mis-sip?-hic. I know yer, old ff-feller." A ring is then formed, and with the correspondent in the middle, they whiri and whoop like the savages with their captives.

Candurange.

(From the Cheago Tribune.)

Touching cundurango, it will be reoliected that a report came from Washington that the dung had been tested in the hospitals and found worthless; that the Medical Society's committee had so pronounced; and that the hae and cry which had been rised about cundurange was for the purpose of advertising a nostrum for the benefit of the American Minister at Ecuador, who owned the only accessible tract bearing the tree, etc.

Now Dr. Blins, whom the Association, or League, of District Doctors has expelled, because he wanted to try cundurange, or because he helped cure Colfax in conjunction with another physician who is rated irregular, or for both these crimes, has come out

Mrs. Wharton's Life in Jail. Mrs. W narron's Little in Julia.

Mrs. E. G. Wharton, who was present the grand jury on Saturday last for polse and killing General W. Scott Ketchum, for attempting to poisou Mr. Engene Ness, has passed her first week of imprent in jail, and her condition remains changed. She continues to occupy the cell (No. 187) to which she was original signed, and her daughter Nellie, who w tarify shares her mother's imprisonmen signed, and ner daugnter Neme, who voluntarily shares her mother's imprisonment, is also as closely confined in the same cell. Mrs. Wharton's health is about the same. She has not yet had another attack of collepsy, as anticipated, but her lability to it requires the case of the confined that the confined she can be seen to the confined she can be considered as the confined to the confined any new development. Mrs. W. is making arrangements to rent her dwelling house on Sutawarted.

to At a recent wedding in Rhinebeck, as the elergyman reached the part of the cer-mony, "I now promise you—" a fish peddler in the street shouted, "Bull heads! bull heads!" to the amusement of some and the consternation of others present on the occa-sion.

NEW ALBANY.

Grand picnic at the Fair Grounds next Mr. E. W. Stephens, Sr., of the firm of Stephens & Reamer, died at 2% o'clock yesterday Wost Virginia.

Mr. N. W. Le Favor, father of Dr. W. F.
Le Favor, of this city, died at Columbus, Ohio,
Saurday night.

The Jeffersonville, Madison and Indianapolis
railread forwarded. 100 hogsheeds tobacco to
New York yesterday. Frederick & Albright sold yesterday the gro-cery stand corner of Ninth and Spring streets to 8. S. Parker, of Louisville, for \$6,000. b. S. Parker, of Louisville, for \$2,000.

There was a large concourse of cilisens, Odd Fellows and firemen is attendance at the funeral of Bee F. Lemon, Jr., yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Jack Spalding receives the fractional currency on the Louisville and New Albany railroad during the absence of Conductor Hathway.

The death of Dr. Whitchead, a well-known veterinary support.

proprietors have very flattering prospects of am-cess.

The following transfer of real estate was re-

The Knahe Piano New Music

be offered.

W. E. Grove, G. W. Toney, Jacob Lacom
Louisville; James Slaughter, Indianapolis;
Seaton, Shavmestown; Martin Gaber, W. H.
seat, Cairo, Ill.; Chaeles Campbell, Indianapol
G. D. Rainey, Louisville; A. J. Bickerstaf, C.
L. Jones, Evandeaburg, Thomas Fattion, I

The Jeffersonville road was paid off yes S. H. Patterson and lady returned from

Heury Long is creeting two substantial cottage residences on Mapie street, near French tage residences on Mapie atreet, near Freuch street.

The peace-warrant case against John Deianty was dismissed by Judge Matthews yesterday, on the payment of costs by the defendant.

John C. Luta, of the firm of Horr & Lutz, is at Denver, Colorado, and writes back that his health is some improved by his test to, the War.

Wm. Finter was up before Judge Matthews yesterday, on the charge of drushesses, and, yesterday, on the charge of drushesses, and, paying \$6.5. he was permitted to depart after paying \$6.5. he was permitted to depart after Commercial. C. W. Cottom, rather of the late reporter, is to assume control of the Jefferson-ville department of this tage.

John T. Cottom vesterday resigned his position as Jefferson-ville department of the paper.

John Covert, the Deputy County Treasurer, will be at the National Democrate office next Saturday, July \$8, to give delinquants the last that time all delinquent property will be distrained.

At a special meeting of the Merchants' Pro-

of a "catract" on his eye, and it seems that caught a cataract of whisky. He plead in gation of his offense the fact that he took that the seems the seems that the seems that the seems that the seems the seems that the seems that the seems that the seems the seems that the se

Additional markets by Telegraph.

Trivavilla, Pa., July 94.—The Courier reports the petroleum market as follows: asles on the course of the petroleum market as follows: asles on the course of the petroleum market as follows: asles of the course of the co

CHABLESTON, July M.—Cotton, the market is quiet; middling 19%c. Mosn.z., July M.—Cotton, the market is dull; middling 19%c. Mew York Live Stock Market.

New York Live Stock Market.

New Youn July 31.—Cattle, receipts 5,370 hoad for the week and 5,700 hoad to-day, 150 cars at Communipaw, 113 cars at Communipaw, 113 cars at Communipaw, 113 cars at Communipaw, 114 cars at Communipaw, 115 cars at Communipaw, 114 cars at Communipaw, 115 cars at Communication at Communic

RIVER TELEGRAMS. [Special Dispatches to the Courier-Journal.] CINCINNATA, July 94.—River 7 feet and falling very alowly. Weather pleasant. EVANSVILLE, July 94.—Weather fine. River fallen 3 inches. Port list—Up: LeClaire No. 2, 5 a. M.; Payette, 8 d. M.; Rapidan No. 2, 9 a. M.; Arkansas Belle, Sharp McDosald, and Morning Star, 10 a. M. Down: Mary Ament, 8 p. M.; Lumsden, 1:39 r. m. Busines fair. Cairo, July 24.—Minnie, 84. Louis to White river, 19 r. m.; Florence Lee, Evansville packet, midolaght; Grand Tower, Memphis to St. Louis, 1 a. m.; R. C. Grey, Cliscinnati to New Orleans, 19; Eobh Mound City to 84. Louis, 2r. m.; Ranna Floyd Momphis to Cinetanati, 2; Umpire, Nashville packet, 4; Camella, Louisville packet, 6. River stationary. Weather clear; mercury 7. Sr. Louis, July M.—Arrived.—Gen. Anderson, Memphie, Euntaville. Percent, Kochuk; Florinos. Memphie, Euntaville. Percent of Crisical City of Chester, Memphis, Harry Johnson, Kaokuk; B., Luka, Jefferson Okly; Northwestem, N. Paul; Huntsville, Peoria. River atill failing. Weather clear and warm.

MEMPHES, July 24.—Weather cloudy and pleasant. River failing slowly. Up—James Howard, Julia. Down—City of Cairo, Dardanelle.

LITTLE BOCE, July 91.—Raining nearly all day. Biver rose 8 inches. Arrived—Little Bock, above.

he purpose of reconsidering the act of set its May term in increasing the act of sets on each \$150 worth of taxable prop-there being torque justices propagati out

Peaches at twenty-five cents per box are Pensacola, Florida, they close the

the Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette says: e election on the proposition for the county observibe \$130.000 and the city \$30.000 for the ctos of the Agricultural College in this city, ee off on the 7th of August." Rutherford (North Carolina) Vindi-says: "United States Commissioners' has got to be a daily institution, and num-our citizens are arrested and brought be-to answer various and sundry charges."

forthern markets.

The Rome (Ga.) Courier says: "John to sold some mill property, near Floyd Springs, or John L. Williamson, in the fall of 1862, for John L. Williamson, in the fall of 1862, for John L. Williamson, the fact of February, 1864, Albaut the lat of February, 1864, Williamson tendered the amount due in Confederate money: Cox refused to accept it, and since the war seed on the note. On Tuesday as he got a verdict of 2500, but the cost of the ult was charged to him, the plaintiff."

A letter from a gentleman at Quincy, Florida, to the Augusta (6a.) Chronicle, speaks in the most enhanced the theory of the speaks of the weddal laborers recently arrived in Georgia the letter; thate had one with me since last October. From the first day he picked as much octors as any hand in the field; made the best freman that I ever had around a sugar furnace; good a plowman as there is on the farm. The feet of all is, he never druks, lies or steals, and he is but a type of the balance of them."

A series of papers from William F. Roberts skiet Geologist of Arkanasa are being published in the Philadelphia Press. He callished harkanasa the Corps of the Young flering that a rocks and minerals are found in Arkansas than any other state in the Union. Mr. Roberts and constained the Union pressure greater for many tent for making charcoal; also, timestone of the best quality for fluxing purposes. Neeve failing, tange waterpowers are configuous so the leron ore deposits, and done state in the Union pressure greater facilities for mannfacturing charcoal from commarket for a very large product.

B. S. Buchanan, sheriff of Jackson country, K. C., was arrested in Ralatela on Thursday, sat upon a warrant tessels to the Union pressure greater facilities for mannfacturing charcoal from commarket for a very large product.

B. S. Buchanan, sheriff of Jackson country, and the cause of extreme orthodoxy. He is appropose. Neeve-failing, large waterpowers are configuous so the leron ore deposits, and constained was not been an advanced from the product of the superment of the cause of extreme orthodoxy. He is a product of the superment of the cause of extreme orthodoxy. He is a product of the superment of the cause of extreme orthodoxy. He is a product of the superment of the cause of extreme orthodoxy. He is a product of the superment of the cause of extreme orthodoxy. He is a product of the superment of the cause of extreme orthodoxy. He is a product of the superment of the cause of extreme orthodoxy. He is a product of the

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champion of the new South American cancer-cure, he may ultimately become known in history as Cumputation College.

Pax. But it would make little or so difference if he should. He ought to be glad to get into history on any terms. By the way, Mr. College, it is seems, is not the only distinguished individual of moderatimes who is about to retire to the virtuous shades of private life. The Hon-Functionary Doublanes we are told has

There are now no less than fifteen mon-archs in Europe who have lost their occu-pation and are out of honest employment, with little or no prospect of finding visible means of support in that country. They are: Prince Gustave Wasa, of Sweden, sent to grass in 1809; Count De Cham-nord, August 12, 1830; Duke Chamles, of Brunswick, September 17, 1890; Count De Pants, February 24, 1848; Duke Robert DE Paraka, 1882; Grand Duke Ferdisand, of Thesema, 1860; Duke Planking, of Moof Tuscany, 1862; Grand Duke Ferdinand, of Tuscany, 1860; Duke Frances, of Mo-dena, 1860; Frances II., of Naples, Feb-ruary, 1861; the widow of King Ofrio, of Greece, October 24, 1862; Duke America Nassen, 1866; King George, of Hanover, 1866; the Elector of Hesse, 1866; Empress CHARLOTTE, of Mexico, 1867; ISABELLA, of Spain, 1869; Emperor NAPOLEON, 1870. All these crownless sovereigns are fooling away their time in Europe—doing worse than nothing, in fact—while, at the same time, the retail peanut trade of this country constantly cries to them, trumpettongued, to come over and embark in it.

The Lamb and the Lion. The Lamb and the Lion.

There is no longer any doubt about it.

At first the suggestion was regarded as a joke; but things have taken a serious turn Horace Greener wants to be President of the United States, and is secretly working to cheat Gen. Grant out of the Republican nomination. omination.

The country has often considered Mr.

GREELEY as a philosopher, sometimes as a patriot, now and then as a political econotime we have been called on to regard him as a conspirator; and it must be owned that the part is a little out of keeping with his antecedents, affording another instance of the instability of human nature and the eccentricities of old men. "There is no knowing what a man will do," says Sir PATRICK PLENIPO, "until he dies." The course of the New York Tribune caves us no room to doubt the designs of Mr. GREELEY. There is a vein of subtle and malign irony as to the Administration steaking like an insidious poison through its columns, which, as to other topics, wear a broad and weighty aspect at once comic and magisterial. Mr. GRUELEY cannot take a joke; is, in fact, singularly sober in

give us a thoroughly he him the lien and the lamb would lie down in peace. We should have, for example, a combination of piety and muscle, politics and philanthropy, of the most startling description; for Mr. Greelet's is the sworn friend of all the sports, from Weston, the pedestrian, to Jex Mace, the prize-fighter, and of all the scientific statesmen, from George Sanders to George Francis Train. We might reasonably expect to see Theodore Thirton and Strepts: Paarl Andrews in the Cabinet, and to have an

his ticket. Old Ben Wade is not the man.

No more is the editor of the Cincinnati
Commercial. The man must come from
the South, and the party to be made most
out of is Robert Tooms. Greek and
Tooms would make a good, spotted
ticket, and would run, as the newly Christianized Mr. Logan observes, "like greased

hell with a tin pan tied to its tall."

your receiption."

A little boy ten years of age, living near withington, North Carolina, was killed on last Wilnington, North Carolina, was killed on last will be pleased with the change that has been made in their archbishoptic. The canged of the interest and the weapon of the refers and the weapon of the learn, and producing his left side, in the region of the heart, and producing limits in France in place of the martyred Monsigneur Darnoy, Monsigneur Darnoy, Monsigneur Darnoy, Monsigneur Darnoy, Time Calif. whose character is the very contrary to that of his illustrious predecessor, a more lib-eral prelate than whom was not in the country. Since the days of the first revo-lution it has been the custom to fill the Archiepiscopal seat in the French metropo-lis with men who, by their toleration and them then were best able to do good their liberalism, were best able to do good in so unruly and democratic a diocese, and

Armer supporter among the Franci people the Mart. Do German who, in consection of the the factors can inal Flavrier of Tilmes, was the leads of the Franch clesseds during the whole reign of Narolkov III. While the Emperor seemed to favor the cause of Italy and the unification of that country, the new Archbishop was a most determined

man in a city which exercises so much influence over the affairs of France, gives
him a power in political matters vastly
greater than that of any other one person
in the country, and Magr. De Guissaris only too willing to make the most of it.
Upon the overthrow of the second Empire
this prominent prelate became an avowed
adherent of the elder line of the Bourbons, man in a city which exer which recognizes HENRY V., or, as he is more generally known, the Count of Chambord, as its head. During the recent

Chambors, as he former Bishop of Tours was indefatigable in his exertions to se-cure the greatest possible num-ber of legitimist delegates for the French National Assembly, and he even involved himself in a quarrel with the present Government of France by having the late manifesto of the Count of Cham-bord, or, as he called him, "His Majesty, our good King HENRY," read in ever church and school of the diocese of Tours. The appointment of such a zeal-ous advocate of his cause is certainly the best acknowledgment the Pope could make to the Count of Chambord for the friendly sentiments the latter expressed towards the Holy See in the above-named anifesto, and we doubt not that the new Archbishop will soon become the center of the movement for the restoration of the old Bourbon princes, a movement which will become of all the higher importance,

as the Pope evidently favors it.

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bishop DARBOY.

Mr. Beecher's English. Some months ago it was said, inci-dentally, in this column, that the Rev. HENRY WARD BEECHER does not write good English—that he habitually murders her Britannic Majesty's vernacular in cold blood. Whereupon one of his admirers it was declared that Mr. BEECHER's English it was declared that Mr. Bekenker's English is perfectly splendid, and that, in saying it was not, we were actuated alone by religious prejudice. We might have replied that a man must have more religion than Mr. Bekenker usually exhibits in his Sunday stump-speeches to excite any prejudice of that sort in these upright and impartial become of ourse but we dishail we made bosoms of ours, but we didn't; we mad no reply whatever. The unjust imputa-tion came from a woman, and we treated it with the silent respect it deserved. Mr. BEECHER delivered an address at

the late commencement of Amherst College. The New York Globe characterizes
it as an "adulfirable address," and in some respects it may have been, but it is not without its "ungrammaticisms." In one of the brief extracts given by the Globe

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The Nashville Railroad Trouble. We referred yesterday to a difficulty existing the Louisville and Nashville railroad, árising om the company requiring all the new employee sign an instrument before entering the ser-ce which makes them acquainted with the rules or which makes them acquainted with the rates and regulations of the company and the condinuunder which they are being employed. We tree made further inquiry on this subject, and it that the old employes have for some time at been made fully acquainted with these rates of regulations, and the present plan is adopted actify the new employes, that they may not ter the service of the company under any mispeakension. No one is required or forced to the tree service if he does not tike the condinua. It has been reported that some of the old ployes, who for themselves have accepted the dillores, who for themselves have accepted the dillores, who for themselves have accepted the dillores, who for themselves have accepted the dillores to the contrary, that the mining has ceased.

THE ESTILL KUKLUX.

ITS LOCAL CHARACTER.

and to the Union Leagues; Crow and Titus were both Radicals. However this may be, since that time there have been frequent outrages committed in the vicinity of Pitchburg by persons who conducted to bands of men numbers of whom were reported to bands of men numbers of whom were reported to have been connected with the mob who bynched Jesse Crow. These outrages consisted of whipping, assaulting, threatening, and ordering to leave the country, persons both white and black; all the circumstances of which led to the consultants that they were committed by persons connected with the hanging of Jesse Crow to protect themselves. These bands being formed, from time to time maters entirely foreign to the object of their organization would arise, and would be made the cause or object of movements by them. And frequently the force of these bands would be used to reverse personal insult or fancied wrong to monerate the content of the crows any object of the crows

THE RAIDS ON MEGROES.

Only two difficulties have occurred with negroes, those of Bony Vaughn and Darius Falkner, the particulars of which have been published, as above stated. Vaughn previously had a difficulty with Tom Gilbert, who is said to be a a difficulty with Tom Gilbert, who is said to be a captain of one of the bands. Gilbert endeavored to drive Vaughn out of the country, that he might not appearagainst him in the Ratill Circuit. Court, under an indictment which bad been preferred against him (Gilbert) for shooting at Vaughn. With this object in view, Gilbert, heading a party of men, made an attack upon Vaughn's bouse, in the defense of which one of the band was killed, and it is said three or four were wounded. The difficulty with Falkner grew out of the fact that several white strumpets were staying at his house, who were so objectionable that it was determined to drive both himself and his women out of the country, and

tionable that it was determined to drive both himself and his women out of the country, and hense the attack was made. This is the belief among the better citizens of the neighborhood.

THE PRELING IN THE COMMUNITY.

The good citizens of Estill and adjoining counties will be gind when this spirit of lawlessness is overcome, and solicit the interference of the State authorities to restore peace and good order in their midst. They are unwilling and protest against such inference being drawn, that the blame, belonging to persons with whom they have no sympathy whatever, shall be laid at their doors.

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The above is aimost a literal translation of Mr.
Lyle's statement, and, from the character of the
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to, and the motives that have influenced,
the organization of armed men in Katill and asjoining counties. One noticeable incident in this
statement is the one relative to the impressing
of unwilling citizens into these organizations by
the moral force of circumstances. By this it
superars that many of the members of these
bands are men, good citizens in many instances,
perhaps, who, to save their lives or protect their
property from pillage, have allied themselves
with these so-called Kultur. Most of them
have, it is said, been threatened with such loss of
life or goods unless they did so join their quondam oppressors, and, having become parties in
the guilt, cannot afterward draw out, except by
such desperate means as that adopted by the
wilness Payne. Howaver this may be, it only
goes further to show the upsalite infinence of
these dreaded bands that have crippled the
working energies of the county, made the section a by-word in the mouths of order-loving
men, and furnishing political material out of
which Republicans have made the most, to the
future woe, perhaps, of the entire State.

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The United States Marine Hospital.

MANY DIERL, a German girl about sixteen years of age, was arrested yesterday by Officer J. Pratt, at the instance of her mother, with the view of having her confined in St. Xavier's In-stitute.

painful.

JUST AT THIS season of the year there is no more pleasant drive around the city than along the river to and by the water-works. Barring a pertion of the drive through Butchertowa, there is not a feature in the road which may be con-

was brought to Clay-street station.

MR. WILLIAM KRUPTSEPATEL, Republican candidate for State Auditor, announces that he will address the German eithens of Frankfort on Wednesday, July 30; of Lexington on Thursday, the 37th; of Paris on Friday, the 39th, and of Covington on Saturday, the 39th.

own Weatherford, of the police force, was opening a can of concentrated lye at her residence on Jefferson street, just above Shelby, yearday morning, a particle of the compound flew into one of her eyes, seriously and a property of the contract of the compound flew into one of her eyes, seriously and a property of the contract of th

into one of her eyes, seriously endangering the sight.

A REGRO named George Landers obtained a set of faise teeth from Mr. N. D. Stone, a dentist on Fifth street, above Walnut. He promised to work for the dentist to pay for the teeth, but failed to fulfill his agreement. George was arrested yesterday and detained at First-street Station-house.

Dr. Charles M. Allen, one of the visiting surgeons of the New York City Hospital and Kye and Ear Infirmary, inspected the City Hospital here, last Sunday evening. He expressed a high opinion of the entire management and condition of the building perfect. He was particularly impressed with the beautiful and suitable character of the location.

A WOMAN giving the name of Nancy Tate, of Jeffersonville, was arrested last night for being in a condition of oblivious intoxication. She was conveyed to police station No. 5, and it was not until she had lain in the station-bouse several hours that she could give her name or inform the police where she was from. Nancy favidently a tough character—a woman's righter, believing in the equality of the sexes.

It is pretty well established that the persons

ton and Lafayette streets, last night ner of Freeton and Lafayette streets, last night, and saked for some intoture of arnica, with which to dress her hand. There were two cuts on the right hand—one across the back, and the other at the base of the shird finger, on the palm, nearly severing the finger from the hand. She said a negro had inflicted the wounds, but she declined to give any particulars about the matter. If she does not lose the finger entirely it is certain to be permanently injured.

LOST IN THE WAR.

A Father in Search of Three Missing Mr. F. M. Hodge, of Hopewell, Mississippi, writes, asking the Courses-Journal to inquire for the whereabouts of this children. The case seems to be a particularly sad one. In 1863 Mr., H. enlisted in the Confederate army, and, after he left home, his wife, hearing that he was at Heisens, Arkannas, started with her children to where she thought she would find him. Shortly after arriving there, she sickened and died, and the helpless children were taken by a Miss McCombs, as abe asid, to Bock Island, Illinois. Since then, he has never heard of them. Being only ten, eight and sit years of age, respectively, then, they must now be almost grown women and men. The following is the description which their anxious father gives of them:

"Winfield Warren Hodge, born Ith March, 1885; fair sitn, light hair and dark-gray eyes; a little tongue-tied and slow-spoken. Manafield Porter Hodge, born 18th August, 1885; tall in stature, dark skin, black eyes, dark hair, toeth out in left side of the under jaw; quick-spoken. Mary Ann Hodge, born the 6th of March, 1887; fair complexion, dark hair and dark-gray eyes, and very mild in disposition." A hundred dollars reward is offered for information of their whereabouts.

A considerable excitement was caused at the intersection of Jefferson and First streets yesterday morning by a cowhiding affair. A coablack negro, Jim Owens, was standing on the street, talking to another negro. Jim had been to the country, but, finding that the heat was too severe for him to prosecute his labors there, he came to town. So, at least, Jim told his companion, but he little anticipated the warming he was so soon to receive. A short time after parting with his acquaintance, Jim was grasped on the collar by Mary Miller, a stout colored lady of about twenty-four years, who had in her hand a handsome cowhide, which she laid amartly across Jim's shoulders. "If got ye now," was the only explanation she offered; and "Why did you knock me down!" was the explanation she asked. Jim roared and bellowed, and still the blows came down. The assembled multitude looked quietly on and interfered in no way. A policeman appearing, the negroas relaxed her grasp, and the negro, who had a taste of the good old times, made his secape down. Second street, crying loudly. He disappeared in the first alier and made for Third street. The negroes was brought by Officer Schmitt to First-street station; but was shortly afterwards liberated on buspite.

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The Right of Dispute.

Last week, at the Boone Market-house, a negro woman purchased a pair of chickens from a Mr. Vollman, a dealer in poultry, and for which she paid the sum of fifty ceep. Desiring to make further purchases, ahe legithe chickens in charge of Vollman until also returned. When she did return she retused, to take the chickens, saying that they were not the same she had purchased, and accused Vollman of endeavoring to paim off on her a smaller and, less valuable pair. Velician insisted that they were the same she had purchased, but the woman not being satisfied went before 'Squire Lincoln and brought suit against Vollman for the fifty cents. Vollman made affidavit that he could not get justice be-

Police Union Picnic.
On the Sist inst. a pionic will be held at Lion Garden under the suspices and for the benefit of the Police Union. The object of the Union is to afford aid to the members of the force who may be disabled from discharging their unual duties by sickness or any similar cause, and to assist the families of decoased officers. Participation in the pienic is not restricted to the police. Tickets may be had from any of the Lieutenants and many of the officers.

The European Circus. The suropean cross will be open to the public to-day. The managers of this establishment have secured a large and talented troupe from the Royal Amphitheater and Astley's circus, London, and from the Imperial circus, at Paris, and sare that, doubtless, able to introduce some striking novelties in the entertainments. Mention has been made heretofore of the grand procession which is to take place to-day. The following is the route: Leaving the place of exhibition at the corner of Chesinut and Fourth streets, at ten o'clock in the morning, the pageant will proceed along Fourth and Jefferson treets to First street; through First to Market; up Market to Hancock; along Hancock to Main; down Main to Ninth; along Ninth to Market; up Market to Third, and thence to the olivou. There will be two performances daily, to-day, Wednesday and Thursday, at two o'clock in the afternoon and at seven o'clock in the evening.

A CRUEL HUSBAND,

Who Wouldn't Take Back a Runa-way Wife. An account was published in this paper, in the issue of July 4, last, of the descrition of her husband by a certain Mrs. Mary A. S., and her elopement with a young man named Morris Cochlan. The pair went to Lexington, where they lived for some time, until all their or her money was exhausted, when the gallant young Cochlan descreted the woman, leaving her trunks in pawn, it is said, for their board. The woman then returned to this give and the article is

sonville for some time past, and only came to this city yesterday morning with the above, for him, amfortunate result. On being arrested he tried to beg off, offering to pay the officers well for their trouble, but didn't seem to have been sucr trouble, but didn't seem t

An Old Persustent.

Mary Stears, an old offender, who was sent to the work-house several days ago by his honor Judge Price, escaped from that place Sunday sevening, and made her appearance on the corner of Third street and the levee early yesterday morning in a drunken and dilapidated condition. Officer Daly, after a considerable struggie, succeeded in arresting her. She being too drunk to navigate, he placed her in an express wagon and cellversed her over to Mr. Bowles, the keeper of

At Woodland Garden last night a series of ministure fights occurred at the pionic of the St. Patrick's Benevolent Society between the sympathisers with the Hibernians and Orangemen in the late New York riots. No arrest of any importance was made at 13 o'clock last night, John Glesson was drunk and disorderly at the Garden, but he was brought in early in the evening and confined in Clay-street station.

Conjugal Insincerity.

Since the 30th of June there have been about thirty-five cases entered for adjudication in the Louisville Chancery Court. Of these thirteen are suits for divorce; showing that over one-hird of the time of this court is employed in sering the complaints of the matched but not match.

LABOR UNIONS.

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What a Laboring Man Thinks of Them.

[To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.]

Louisville, July 24, 1871.

Several communications have appeared in your columns in regard to shoe-makers strikes. Heing a mechanic myself, I desire to say a few words and iff not all! trades have what are denominated Unions, regularly chartered by specials act of the Legislature. I do not object to these societies so long as they are operated in a manner that so long as they are operated in a manner that do not choose to identify themselves with them. As benevoient organizations, they do well enough but when they say who shall work alongside of their members, and who shall more laborated to a specific shall be a support of the strike of the s

A mathematical chap, who has been eamining the big trees in California, and sateing a fellow making canes and trinkets out;
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mb's Syrup, the great soothing remady for
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Louisville City Court.

pome, fined 200.

Henry Buskett, disorderly conduct; discharged.
Pat. Hennessy, interfering with an officer in
the discharge of his duty; continued until Weddon Dorsey, telling fortunes without license;
fined 200.

James Hosy, vagrant, if years old; sent to the
House of Reinge. Mat. Laboy, peace warrant by Thos. Swift, ra-quired to give his own bond in the sum of \$200 to keep the peace for three months.

Tony Roundtree, stealing \$10 from Sidney Mo-lart discharged with a company of the con-traction of the contract of the contract of the charged with gambling and disorderly conduct; Chitt and Forman discharged, and Taylor fined

Charies Newart, stealing paint from the Howard House; continued until Wednesday.

Louisville Chancery Court.

[Hon. T. B. Cockron, Chancellor.]

DIVORCE SITES INSTITUTED.

MONDAY, July 38, 1871.—Joseph K. Meddis va.

Mary A. Meddis; married in October, 1980.

Annuda Hennessy va. Richard Hennessy; married March, 1986. Alleged grounds of divorce, habitual drumkenness, cruel and inhuman treatment and contraction of loathsome disease. Divorce a circuit materiment and countraineous and country of this provide of the contraction of loathsome disease. Divorce a circuit materiment and country of the country

United States Circuit Court.

A Protest.

[To the Editor, of the Courier-Journal.]
In the Courier-Journal, of Monday, appears a letter from Crab Orchard. The writer of the letter signs himself "Once." It is to be hoped he may prove as good as his name, and not write another letter. To disgust so large a number of persons as the readers of the COURIES-JOURNAL once, ought to satisfy a reasonable Jenkins.

DOE NOT PETRODS AS THE PROMETS OF THE COURSELJOURNAL DOISE, OUR COUNTS OF THE COUNTS

but its plain that she, too, is without a protector,
After this he takes up half a dozen other apparently unprotected ladies, and gashes at a
rate shocking to contemplate: "Lovely little
known," "brighter rubies than composed her
lips," "many dance," "magnificent black silk,"
"agreeability," "the beauty that she has always
been," "could never imagine she had been
"holde boy of some five summers," "proud and
happy brother," "modest and lovely daughser,"
and enough other disgusting stuff to turn the
strongest stomach, are slobbered over the unfortunate persons who attended the Crab Orchard
Is there no protection to be hadf Are such
writers as "Once" to be permitted to stalk
abroad? Are we as a people to subside into perpetual diagnat the bell was "unhersided." Let
us all hope the nert ball will be announced before it takes place. Give people time to leave
the country before "Once" get his report into
the papers, and they will rise up and call Crab
Orchard blessed.

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CORPORATION NOTICES.

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Dengineer's office until Rocicok m. Wednesday, July 28, 1871, for the construction of the
western outfall sewer from the Lexington-street
southern dich and Broadway extended to the
Ohic river. The work will be let by sections, and
will be done in accordance with plans and specifications to be seen at the Ragineer's office after
Thorsday, the 30th inst.

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bids to be made on forms furnished by the City
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JOHN G. BAXTER, Mayor.
Mayor's Office, July 7, 1871.
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